# News & Sporting World at Home and Abroad

# FITZ IS THE LAST OF THE OLD GUARD

Fighters Who Were Prominent at The Time of the Horton Law.

HAVE ALL BEEN DEFEATED.

Old Faces Have Departed and New Ones Will Have to Appear to Make Things Interesting.

By the defeat of Fitzsimmons recently, at San Francisco, the last of the pugilists who were a part of the more famous boxers that made New York their headquarters when the Horton law was in force, is retired permanently

Fitzslimmons' wonderful endurance and splendid physique kept him longer in the harness than any of his contemporaries, and not until age insisted that the limit had been reached has he desisted from making his appearance on the mat.

His friends, now that he has lost and is out of fighting for good, express a great sense of gratification that he was not knocked out in his last battle, but counted out from exhaustion,

The total list of fights and limited round matches in which he has engaged is more than 350. No other boxer in the history of sport ever has equalled that number and none has been a participant in so many matches of so important a nature. He has been at times, middleweight champion and heavyweight champion, and has clearly earned his title to each record of prominence by whipping a man of recognized ability to obtain it.

Had he been able to beat O'Brien a record would have been made that might have stood for years, and had he been in his prime there is little reason to doubt that he would have won

His training was rather deceptive. In the preliminary work, which he did in California, he seemed to have come back to the old condition which made him so dreated b his opponents. The only noticeable failing was a shortness of breath which was not typical of his condition in his best days. His muscles condition in his best days. His muscles were hard and ilrm, he covered ground with about the same agility which he slways displayed—and he was ever an awkward man at that sort of thing—and his feet, which had troubled him in a previous fight, seemed healed and fit for a 20-round go.

Perhaps he was not tried out as horoughly as he had been for some of his previous battles, and it is that which may have deluded his friends inwhich may have deluded his friends into believing that he was in better condition than proved to be the case.

Corbett is out of the ring for good,
Jeffries has retired because there is no
one sufficiently capable to make a
match with him; Maher was laid on the
shelf long ago; McCoy announced, when
he was married, that he had got through
with puglism; Sharkev is better satiswith pogilism; Sharkey is better satisfied with being a landlord than he was with being an aspirant for championship honors, and now Fitzsimmons' career is over.

A new crop of fighters must come to the surface to make things interesting. The old faces have departed. O'Brien for the moment becomes the most conspicuous figure in the ring and the time broke just right for his moneymaking inclination.

It is very doubtful if he will be drawn into another match in a hurry. Bent on making the most of his temporary pres-tige he will cast about for the most adantageous offer from some theatrical

manager that he can find. Then he will be prepared to devote himself to the accumulation of a bank account.

O'Brien happens to be the type of fighter that is well adapted to the exigencies of a stage career. He is a clean cut, fine looking young chap, with a pleasing manner, a cordial address and an affable way which goes far in the world which he now seeks to prospect. He dresses in good taste, being conservative as to the choice of his raiment, and his outward bearing is that of the sedate business man rather than the lishiness of one verification. There is room for men to take the

There is room for men to take the places of the old favorites whose careers have been shuffed out by the laps; of time, and it is going to be an interesting study on the part of those inclined toward pugilism to watch the development of the men who shall attract the most public attention in the heavi

BOSTON WANTS "RUBE."

Famous and Queer Southpaw May be Landed by Collins.

Acording to the Chicago Record-Her-ld, "Rube" Waddell, the famous pitcher of the champion Philadelphia ath-letics, may be sold or traded to the Boston team before the beginning of the next championship campaign. Conine Mack, manager of the athletics was here today in conference with Manager Collins of the Bostons, and the deal whereby Waddell will become a member of the Puritans may be announced soon.

One of the reasons assigned for Mack's willingness to let Waddell go is the coldness of the Philadelphia fans toward "Rube." When the big twirler broke down last fall part of the quaker fans thought his allment was not genuine, although the management was thoroughly convinced that the famous "southpaw" was "all in" at the finish of the season. On acount of Waddell's ecentricities and desire to stand high in the estimation of the rooters, Manager Mack is afraid that Waddell yould not be at his best if the Waddell yould not be at his best if the fans were indifferent about his work.

"'Rube' has got to be the whole show wherever he is," said Mack, "and if the Philadelphia people failed next spring to warm up to his pitching and rave over his actions on the ball field he might soon lose heart in his work, and so I think he would do better work with some other team, but the deal is by no means consummated."

President Johnson of the American league was with Mack. He announced his staff of umpires for the coming

his staff of umpires for the coming season. The name of Jack Sheridan heads the list, although that veteran has not yet signed his contract. If he signs, the staff will include Sheridan, Connolly, O'Loughin, Hurst, Connor, Evans and Conthan. Jack McCarthy is not to be retained next season, prob-ably on account of the numerous numerous rows he had with players.

#### NEW PLAYERS FOR MACK.

Manager of Philadelphia American Team Has Secured 13 New Ones.

Manager Connie Mack has secured Manager Connie Mack has secured 13 new players in an effort to further strengthen the Philadelphia club, the American league champions. While he has a fine team, Manager Mack wants to make it faster and stronger, and says that he will be satisfied if he secures one good one out of his bunch. Most of the men are third basemen or shortstops. The list follows:

Zimmerman of Coatesville, Pa.:

of Coatesville, Pa.; Zimmerman Brouthers of Montgomery, Ala.; Noyes, Hartford, and Wheeler of St. Paul. All of these men covered the third sack on their former teams. Oldring, shortstop, drafted from Montgomery, Ala. Oldring finished the season with the New York Americans.

Clark Griffith wanted this fellow, but Connie beat him out. Hanifan, shortstop, from Norwich, Murphy and Hoffman, is one of Connies

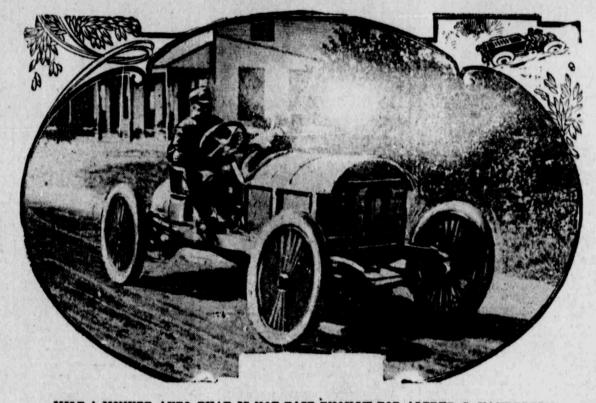
Riggs, shortstop from the Peoria club, also champion hitter of the Three Eye

eague. Williams, second baseman, drafted from New Orleans, Justice, shortstop, drafted from Hart-

Armbruster, outfielder, from Man-chester, N. H. He led the New Eng-land league in batting and run-getting and is prised by his teammates.

Byrnes, catcher, drafted from Oak-land, Cal. Bartley, pitcher, a right-hander from Shreveport, who made an excellent im-pression against the Achletics last

spring.
Myers, pitcher, from Wilmington. 



MILE-A-MINUTE AUTO THAT IS NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR ALFRED G. VANDERBILT.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has taken up the automobile racing craze where his cousin, W. K., Jr., left it off, and he has made up his mind to break the record. With all his wealth and time to offer manufacturers, speed marks will be shattered.

This member of the Vanderbilt family is having a car built secretly which he hopes will be the fastest automobile in the world. It is to develop 152 miles an hour with 250-horse power, an unheard-of speed, which would be equivalent to 218 feet for every clock tick. That means a mile in 23 2-3 seconds. The present mile record is 32 4-5 seconds, made by H. L. Bowden, at Ormond Beach, Florida, last February.

## Deaths in the Sporting World. Those Killed on the Gridiron Include

Following is a list of death's harvet during 1905. It does not include those killed on the football field;

BASEBALL. March 16—Peter Meegan, one of the famous oid-time pitchers, died at San Francisco, aged 42. March 18—Dick Wigham, a veteran

professional baseball player, died at Chicago, aged 53. April 8-Eugene Harris, killed by batted ball during progress of game at Asheville, N. C., aged 15.

July 8-Peter Dowling, formerly a successful pitcher, killed by a train near Granada Or.

Granada, Or.
July 10—A. E. Harner, first baseman
of Altoona nine, died of heart disease
during a game.
University on der Horst, former-

July 28-Harry von der Horst, formerly president of Baltimore ball club, died in New York, aged 54. Sept. 10—Peter Browning, leading bat-er of old American association, died at Louisville, aged 44. TURFMEN.

Jan. 25—Captain William Carter, wealthy track patron, died at New York of apoplexy, aged 68. Jan. 27—T. R. Carter, a trainer, com-mitted suicide in Paris while tempo-rarily demonted.

mitted suicide in Paris while temporarily demented.

Feb. 1—George E. Smith, plunger known as "Pittsburg Phil," died at Asheville, N. C., aged 43.

Feb. 17—Jockey Edward Wenrick died at Hot Springs as a result of accident at Oaklawn track. March 24-Jockey Charles McCafferty,

son of A. C. McCafferty, killed in race at New Orleans. March 24-Philip Grenil, American trainer for Richard Croker, died in

Switzerland.

April 2-Jockey Otto Wonderly died at Memphis from injuries received in race at Montgomery park.

April 21—"Virginia" Carroll, bookmaker and noted character, died at New

Orleans, aged 47.

April 28—R. W. Walden, trainer and owner, died at Bowling Brook farm, near Baltimore, aged 76.

June 12—Jockey Hector was thrown in a race at Union park, St. Louis, and fatally injured.

fatally injured.

Aug. 15-Joseph Cotton, famous on he turf many years ago, died at New York, aged 70. Sept. 25-John Lamley, trainer and former successful jockey, died at Sheepshead Bay.
Dec. 11-Capt. S. S. Brown, one of
the wealthiest men on the turf, died at

HARNESS HORSEMAN. Feb. 20,--Cicero J. Hamlin, founder of

Jan. 16 .- A. Niedzinska died from in-

juries received in fight with George Kubasak at Millmont, Pa.

March 24.—John Hill, colored, died at Philadelphia from the effects of a fight with Kid Dorsey. with Kid Dorsey. April 1,—John Gorman, a lightweight of for ear years, died at Long Island City of paralysis.

July 5.-Fred Ross died at Tacoma from knockout blow by Jack Donnelly at Aberdeen, Wash.

July 10.-Edward McConnell, a former pugilist, committed suicide at Wilming ton, Del.

Dec. 7.—Jack McDonald, a laborer, died at Yreka, Cal., from effects of fight with Sid Roberts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Jan. 7.-George W. Van Cleal, a sucessful amateur swimmer, died at New

Jan. 22 .- Joseph Converse, one of the leading athletes of Harvard university died at Boston. Feb. 16.-William Cothroll, official measurer of the Chicago yachting clubs, died at Chicago.

March 20.—Sidney P. Johnston, a well

cago, aged 35.

June 28.—H. S. Mahoney, the British tennis expert, kijled while coasting on a bicycle in Ireland, Dec. 22.—B. B. Kieran, holder of many world's swimming records, died at Bris-

THOROUGHBRED HORSES. March 13 .-- Commando, futurity winer and famous race horse, died of lockjaw at Castleton stud, April 10.—Miss Inez dropped dead dur-ing the running of the Tennessee Oaks

at Memphis.

May 8.—Trapper kicked by King Pepper at Belmont park; his leg was brok-en; was destroyed. Aug. 28.-Loretta M was so badly in-Aug. 28.—Loretta M was so badny injured by falling in a race at Sheepshead she was destroyed.

Nov. 18.—George C. Bennett, one of the best 2-year-olds of the year, died

HARNESS HORSES.

March 2.-Robert J. for two or three years the pacing champion, died at the Village farm. March 15.-Direct, noted pacer and successful sire, died at Eastview farm,

Sept. 5 .- Sadle Mac dropped dead durgrand circuit and of village farm, died at Buffalo, aged 86. ing the fourth heat of the Charter Oak stakes at Hartford.

#### FOOTBALL VICTIMS.

One Girl Player.

Football accidents resulted fatally to 24 players during the season of 1905, a larger number than ever reported before. For the first time, so far as known, the game caused the death of a

Kied of Injury-Spinal, 6; internal, 5; cerebral hemmorrhage, 3; skull frac-ture, 3; miscellaneous, 7. Classification—Girl player, 1; high

school boys, 14; college men, 3; others, 6; 17 years old or under, 11. of Kid Broad and other pugilists, died in fractured limbs, concussion of the

#### CHAMPIONS FOR 1905.

1	Amateur Athletic Martin J. Sheridan
١	AutomobilingBarney Oldfield
J	Billiards
١	Bowling
١	BoxingJames J. Jeffries
١	Chess Frank J. Marshall
ł	Cualina Tank J. Marshan
ı	CyclingFrank L. Kramer
١	Golf (Open)
1	Golf (Amateur) H. Chandler Egan
Į	Golf (Women's) Miss Pauline Mackay
1	Jockey David Nicol
1	Rifle Shooting Sergt. C. E. Orr
١	Skat Herman Dietz
١	Skating (mafamilian Lietz
1	Skating (professional) Norval Baptle
١	Skating (amateur) Morris Wood
١	Swimming
1	TennisBeals C. Wright
1	Tennis (women's) Miss Elizabeth Moore
١	Trap Shooting R. R. Barber
ı	The browning minimum R. R. Barber
1	Marin States

#### AMATEUR TOURNAMENT.

To be Held at Theater on the Fifteenth Of the Present Month.

Since the football season closed, the local sporting circles has een anything but exciting. There is nothing doing outside of bowling and a little handball and basketball.

There is one event scheduled for the 15th, that may liven things up a bit, however. It is the amateur athletic tournament to be given at the Sait Lake theater by Willard Bean. The show includes boxing, wrestling, tumbing and bar work, Mr. Bean says that he has plenty of good material on hand and that the show will be interesting. In the boxing contests, which will be of four rounds' duration each, he proposes to match the winners for his next little handball and basketball. poses to match the winners for his next exhibition. Bean is anxious to get the boxing game going again, and believes sort of curtain raiser.

#### STEWARDS TAKE ACTION.

Once more the stewards of the Jock.

Star Chamber Methods of Dealing With Scandals Among Turfmen.

ey club have shown that they have an eye single for the welfare of the sport. The star chamber methods of dealing with questions of moment which arise may not always be acceptable to racing folk, but, as a rule, they are none the less effective, while preventing much unnecessary publicity which would be food for scandal and defeat perhaps the ends of justice. It took two years to prove that The Fiddler, which won the race at Morris park in 1903, was a "ringer," but it came at last, and those implicated were duly ass, and those implicated were duly punished by being ruled off the turf. This summary action was the more commendable as, judging from what little has come out, the man who has been at the bottom of most of the "ringing" cases of the last three or four years in this country has at last been caught in the official net. ers and trainers need no reminder that many important stakes to be run year close on or about Jan. 1. are even now studying how best to make nominations for the Brooklyn Subgrban, Brighton and other rich fixtures without the danger of incur-ring forfeits which quickly eat up the profits. Every year mistakes are made in entering, which shows how difficult the task is. Horses are named which turn out to be ordinary selling platers. and others are left out which could win when the day comes for racing. This makes the next two weeks a trying time for owners, as much depends on the discrimination shown as to whether the stable will pay next year or not. The victory of Ben Hodder in the Preliminary Derby at New Orleans, stamps him as a fair colt, and indicates that he may be a factor in the Derby if he trains on. He ran two or three fair races this year, and on his breeding is

#### Four Hundred Babies.

Four Hundred Bables.

St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Chicago, shelters homeless waifs awarting adpition, and there are norty 400 bables there. Sister Julia writes: "I cannot say too much in praise of Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough." Contains no opiates and is safe and sure. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it, as it is a safe remedy and certain in results. R fuse substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Goods at your own price. I. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

\$5.00 BOOKLETS, \$2.00. Chase, 249 Main.

## "Cy" and "Rube's" Great Pitching Duel.

great 20-inning pitching duel between 'Cy" Young of the Boston Americans and "Rube" Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics at Boston last summer will be forgotten. Young, the veteran of many campaigns, considers it the greatest game he ever pitched, notwithstanding the fact that he lost,

Contrary to the general idea, pitchers, who subject their arms to the strain of many extra innings do not, as a rule, suffer any ill effects from it Charley Matthewson displayed great endurance in the post-season games with the Athletics. One morning, toward the end of the series, he reported for practise, and when asked about his arm said:

I feel fine and am ready to go in this afternoon if they call on me."

A long game is wearing on a pitcher, but not necessarily upon his arm. It is the long, nervous strain that tells ou is the long, nervous strain that tells on pitchers—the strain of watching bases, of pulling out of tight places and the ever-recurring task of fooling each batter, that exhausts a twirler more than the strain on his arm, for a pitcher who is able to go nine innings without faltering gets warmed to his work and forgets himself when facing the possibility of sudden defeat every time her bility of sudden defeat every time he I that the indicator man was so perfect.

Two or three season ago. Joe McGin-nity could pitch two games in one af-ternoon with apparently no extra effort. He has pitched and won both games on more than one occasion.

Ed Ruelbach, the clever young pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, beat Jack Taylor in an 18-inning game at St. Louis and won a 20-inning battle from Frank Sparks at Philadelphia last season. He suffered no ill effects from either of these games.

"Cy" Young, in telling of his slab duel with Waddell, said that he did not average four pitched balls to each not average four pitched balls to each batter. His arm was a bit sore after the game, but after it was rubbed he felt no ill effects and could have pitched the next day.

Waddell pitched about 250 balls, and the following day was hurling them over in practise just as if he had not pitched for a week.

"One thing that helped me," says "Rube," "was leaving the umpire alone, Many a game is lost by a pitcher who

Many a game is lost by a pitcher who argues angrily over some decision and goes back to the box all upset."
Young did not allow anything to ruffle his temper, though it is generally an easy matter, for pitchers are irritable when passing through an ordeal. "Cy" thought that the umpire did not call more than two "bad ones" on him dur-ing the whole game, but it is unlikely



### Southern California Hotels

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GREEN
Pasadena. California, Spend Your Winters Here

Hotel Green covers nearly two blocks ground space. It is surrounded by parks and the city park adjoins on the south. Has over 500 sleeping rooms. Power house and all machinery located 600 feet from Hotel. Write for Summer Book.

#### THE RAYMOND Pasadena, California

The grounds comprise seventy-five acres of beautiful lawns and flower gardens, and a very fine golf course. The hotel has 275 rooms and 125 bathrooms. It overlooks the whole San Gabriel Valley, with a magnificent view of the Sierra Madre mountains. It is reached by both lines of the Pasadena electric cars, the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake routes, WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor. M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor.

# A BRIGHT RED STREAK OF HONESTY



EXISTS IN EVERYBODY, WE FIND MORE PEOPLE PAID THEIR DEBTS WILLINGLY DURING 1905, THAN EVER

PEOPLE WHO OTHER PEO-PLE CALLED DISHONEST CAME IN NUMBERS AND PAID CHEERFULLY. SOME OF THE CLAIMS WERE OUT-LAWED-ONE WAS VERY OLD. ONE WAS PAID YES-TERDAY AMOUNTING TO \$166,00. IF YOU NEED MONEY TURN IN YOUR CLAIMS. DON'T WAIT FOREVER. PEO-PLE MAY NOT KNOW YOU "NEED THE MONEY."

## Merchant's Protective Association.

SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF BAD DEBTS. Fifth Floor, Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utab. Francis G. Luke, Gen'l Mgr. "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US.

≈KING OF ALL BREAD!≈

THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.

We Ship Throughout

AT ALL CROCERS.

> Idaho Wyoming.

MADE IN A CLEAN BAKERY.



#### BATTLING NELSON WHO IS TO FIGHT M GOVERN.

Terry McGovern and "Battling" Nelson will box six rounds early in

on the night of the fight. This will make the bout at practically the light-Weight-limit, as the men will enter the ring at about 10:30 p. m.

anuary in the Second Regiment armory in Philadelphia. The match was arranged by Bob Deady, a Quaker City fight promoter. He succeeded in onvincing Joe Humphreys, manager for McGovern, that the bout would draw at least \$20,000. The boxers are to receive 75 per cent of the gross receipts, be divided equally between them in accordance with the law in Pennsylvania, where no decisions are given.

Sam Harris, in behalf of McGovern, posted \$1,000 with Deady to guarantee lerry's appearance. Billy Rocap, of Philadelphia, was named to referee the

The articles call for the principals to weigh in at 133 pounds at 9 o'clock

# National League Teams Improved

For the first time since the American ently outlived his usefulness in the major leagues. Pfeffer, Lindemann, Frazer, Young and Wilhelm make up a league raided the National league and captured the stars of a few years ago, the old league gives promise of beginning a season with eight teams more evenly balanced than any field since 1901.

St. Louis have been the Weak sisters In the last two years the Phillies developed first division speed, but the three others have been lamentably weak and unable to put up an article of ball that classes with that played by New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and Cincinnati. There is much promise in the coming

Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and

season. The trades and deals put through last week have benefited all of the weak teams. Fred Tenney secured some good men from the Chicago and Pittsburg clubs: the Brooklyn club certainly benefitted by the Sheckard trade, and if St. Louis gets Frank Selee for a manager the Cardinals may be a factor in the next race.

At any rate, these teams hould be able to win more than an occasional game from the leaders. Close races and evenly balanced teams have been responsible in a great measure is success of the American league.

The Boston club needs still more re-pairing. In Brain the club gets a nervy and hard-hitting third baseman. Jack O'Neill will put some life into the term, for he is a hustler, and hustlers have been scarce in Boston of late. Abbaticchio, Tenney and a new second baseman will make up the Boston infield, for Raymer has been released to the Rochester club. Tenney will use Del Howard in the outfield,

are among the needs that Pat Dono-van should supply. Casey is the best third baseman Brooklyn has had since the days of Lave Cross and Charley Irwin. He played that position once before for the Superbas several seasons The veteran will do much to steady

of Hummell, who played second base toward the close of the season. If Lew-is develops at a hitter Donovan's infield

Another Good Man Gone Wrong leased to the Rochester club. Tenney will use Del Howard in the outfield, for he is a good hitter.

Jeff Pfeffer is a good young pitcher, whose misfortune it was last season to be with a team that had plenty of tried material. Lots of work will make a better man of him. Lindemann is a valuable recruit, for he led the Eastern league pitchers last season. Tenney should get rid of "Boots" Cannell. who lost so many games for the Beaneaters last year. Wolverton has appar-

fairly strong staff of pitchers.

As the Brooklyn team now stands it needs the addition of only a rew men to make it formidable. A stronger catching staff and a first-class first baseman

an infield otherwise composed of youngsters. He should be of much

will be a good hitting combination.

The outfield sizes up better than any Brooklyn has had since Willie Keeler played there. Out in Chicago they think Brooklyn would have made exchange for Sheckard, He is a most promising player. McCarthy is a clever all-around man, and Donovan is one of the best right fielders in the business. Out of the bunch of outfielders under pick three who will average close to .300

in their hitting. will manage the Cardinals should put new life in the game at St. Louis. He has never been identified with a consistent loser, and if he is given free rein he will make the St. Louis team play ball or get some players who will. Team factions have been responsible for several failures in the Mound city.